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Played round the scheel house don:
And give to me, O, Father Time,
The same old love again,
And lot me greet and is smy sweet,
My own fair Mary Jano.

O, let the tender fires of old Burn in our hearts snew; The rame fine tiny school black That fished from hers of blue; And meetagein, as then we met, Far down the clustant Line, Where I and love and stars above 8mited down on Mary Jane,

Ab! who can tell the blies we know when we were poing home. As through the verning; gathering dew Together did we roam: "What is," she assed. "the sweetest thing?" I bent down to explain; My jirs touched here—and, well, somehow, y lips touched hers—and, well, somehow, That answered Mary Jane.

But this was years and years agone;— Let's see, I was but nine; And she, I know, was scarcely eight, Who fromised to be inluct litt somehow in the flight of time like loved some other swait, And wodded him; and I have found Another Mary Jauce

Weston, W. Va., Jan. 7, '84. John Idenwood. WOMAN IN SOUIETY.

New York Decrees Low She Shall Con duct Hernelf. Edith, in New York World.

I am going to tell you this week abou some of our social rules here which govern differ in many respects in other cities, so that you very probably may not be aware of them all. The subject was suggested to me the other evening at Kitty Jones', archs' ball. You know Kitty has some Baltimore cousins, and one, a very pretty girl, had come on for the ball, and it was also her first visit to New York. Kitty was hair-you remember how that girl does hair—you remember how that girl does love to prink—when Ida Carrollton, the Baltimore girl, suddenly said: "Isu" it most time for Charlie Tompkins to comfor you, Kitty?" "What do you mean?" almest gaped Kitty. "Why, isa" the going to dance the german with Jou, and doen't be consequently take you to the ball and back?" In response to our horrified exclamations, that dear, innocent, little Baltimorean then and there proceeded to tell us that at home, whenever a man invited her to dance the german at a ball; it meant that he should take her to the ball room and home again alone. Just fancy Mr. R. and I skipping home from the Patriarchs at 2 o'clock in the morning, or Byb and

Well, then, you must know that the only Well, then, you must know that the only place a man and girl can go together in New York without a chaperone is to church, and then, too, only in the daytime. I don't mean to say that this rule is not often broken and offener evaded, but it is still the rule which governs society people, and a girl always run a certain risk whenever she breaks it. You may, of course, walk with a man on the avenue or Broadway, but not after dark unless you are coming home from a "tee" or afternoon reception. Perhaps I had better adopt Bob's plan in giving advice to his friend last week, who, by the way, is getting along week, who, by the way, is getting along very well, and put the rule as—dont's: Don't offer to shake hands when a man is

at 2 o'clock in the morning, or Bob and Miss Rimmer appearing at the F. C. D. C.

fond of him, and don't flirt for the sake of flirting.
Dan't boast that you don't read the

Den't boast that you don't read the newspapers as many girls do nowndays. Don't think it necessary to read all the daily or weekly journals contain, but keep yourself informed on the art, literary, social and political topics of the day.

Don't fail to always try to be honest and just and generous, and above all, womanly. Don't try to be mazenline, and avoid any tendency in thought, action or speech that might gain for you the appellation of "strong-minded."

Some Sex Differences.

Philade phia Call. When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fav; when a man becomes flur-ried he leels for a cigar.

Women jump at conclusions and gener-

ally hit, men reason things out logically

ally hit, men reason things out logically and generally miss it.

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy coing to church; men are less demonstrative.

Some women can't pass a millinery store without looking ir; some men can't pass a saloon without going in.

A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it; a man never sees a baby without wanting to run from it.

Women love admiration, approbation, adulation, self immolation on the part of others, and are often weak, vain and frivolous. Ditto men.

A woman always carries her purso in her hand, so that other women will see it; a man carries bis in bis inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it.

a man carries his in his inside pocket, so that his wife won't see it. A man of fashion hates the rain because it deranges the set of his pantaloons; a woman of fashion hates it because it defanges he complexion.

When a woman wants to repair damages he uses a pin; when a man wants to repair damages he spends two hours and a half trying to thread a needle.

A woman can sit in a theater for three hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache, or becoming faint if or want of fresh alt; a man can't.

When a woman is asked by a fond loyer to heart and hand and says 'No," she don't slways mean it; when a man is asked by a jovial friend if he will take something and says 'No," he don't always mean it, cither.

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Undressed kid gloves are preferred by fashlorable ladies to the glosey kids.

Braided collars and cuffs and vests of velvet give a new appearance to jerseys.

Dark garnet, Titlan red and seal brown hare particularly becoming to blondes.

The equare toed English boot with low flat heel is the boot par excellence this winter.

New jerseys are braided or beaded and then bordered with a ruche ofehenille loops.

Red guimps of cashmere are worn instead of white muslin once so popular for children.

A fine plush pokes with plaited brims answered, hosald: "If wan Bemcerat in politics, and don't know yours, but I'm for the protection. I'm satisfied that my party isn't. I don't intend to vote in party lines when a question like this is up. I'm a farmer out at Plainfield and have reised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in tarmer out at Plainfield and have reised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in the tariff acts easion has all but taken away our little profit on wool, and left us only the business of raising sheep for mutton. If a character with the sheep business is dead. It's adneated me on the tariff question, practically, I can tell with the contraction of the protection. The protection is and perfect the protection. I'm a stisfied that my party lines, and don't know yours, but I'm for the protection. I'm astisfied that my party lines, and don't know yours, but I'm for the contraction. I'm satisfied that my party lines when a question like this is up. I'm a farmer out at Plainfield and have raised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in tarmer out at Plainfield and have raised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in tarmer out at Plainfield and have raised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in tarmer out at Plainfield and have raised sheep since '48 with profit. The reduction in tarmer out at Plainfield and have raised sheep since '48 with p

Seal plush so closely imitates seal skin that one often mistakes it for the genuine

The new gloves have fewer wrinkles on he wrist; tan and cream white are the favorite colors.

Hats of tiger velvet, that looks like real lger skin, are worn with cloaks made of the same material. The newest reedlework has raised flowers and fruit of tinsel work. This is very effective and showy.

The favorite dress of school girls this winter is a plaid skirt and overdress and a tailor made coat of cloth. The most curious fans are made en

tirely of owl's feathers, having an owl's head with ruby eyes on the frame work. Elegant dinner dresses for young ladies are of pale blue or pink repped velvet, rimmed with pearl beaded gimp and

The high Medicis collar grows in favor this season; it is usually becoming to most faces, and with the hair dressed high is

A number of small plaited ruffles of crinoline form the best bustle, and are now sawed inside each dress skirt just below the waist band. Bonnets made entirely of the yellow and surly, undyed scalakin with a roll of velet around the face are among the latest lovelties in millinery.

bacoming to sign ingures.

Surah chemisettes, made very full, fill up
the fronts of cashmere dresses in square
plastron shape below the neck and extend
to the point of the dress below the waist. For ladies with round, full faces the hair should be worn with a l'ompadour reil and a coil; if the face is long and oval a frizzled bang with a low coil is most becoming.

The hair is gradually getting higher on the head, the French twist is to be revived for full dress coiffurer; short carls around the nape of the neck and jeweled pins and combs are thrust in the coil.

A Probable King of England. n Letter in San Francisco Bulletin

London Leiter in San Francisco Bulletin.

But I must not forget the Prince. There are several of this rank at the University who came from India, and have the dark ekin peculiar to that clime. But your readers will only care to hear about that fairskinned and light-haired youth of innetien summers, who, if he lives long enough and his father dies soon enough, will one day sit upon the throne of England. His features are those of the Prince of Wales in 'embryo, but he will be taller. If he passesses also the engaging gentlemanity

The stands of the says of the are sure he will be a decirable acquaintance.

Don't write, except when it cannot be avoided, to men. Make all your notes acknowledging courteafes, etc., short and to the point, and don't indulge in any correspondence without your mother's full knowledge and permission.

Don't make yourself conspicuous at any time by loud talking or laughing.

Don't wear much jawelry; a plain ring or two, perhaps a bangle and one or two handsome pins, are quite sufficient.

Don't speak disrespectfully or complainingly of your father and mother, or of anything they may do, and don't discuss your family affairs in general conversation.

Don't over dress yourself. Wear the most tasteful dresses you can, and have them made in the fashion, but not so much so as to attract attentior.

Don't accept any presents from men says the same general appearance, was heard to remark:

"Smart? He's the surering due to the consistency are his favorite pastimes, independence of the 'he he some general never his favorite pastimes, independence of the 'he he some generation, governable pastimes, independence of the horse, and with his young friend, keeps the her sure of the horse, and with his young friend, the her some time the her so, but and the rise.

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don't accept any presents from men save losses of bondons, and don't allow even these to be sent often by the same person. Don't allow yourself to be under obligations to any man.

Bon't use the terms lady and gentleman friends, or even lady and gentleman, when man or girl or woman will answer. This rule, of course, admits of modification.

Don't encourse any man's attentions. Don't encourse any man's attentions will enswer the same general appearance, was heard to remark:

"Smart? He's the smartest drummer you term anywhere. Why, he's smart enough to sell suspenders to a-dog."

The other commercial looking man noded his head at this very happy illustration, and everybody thought the conversation was ended, when a lonesome-looking individual on the opposite side of the car remarked:

"It doesn't take a very smart man to sell

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"It doesn't take a very smart man to sell merenders to a dog."

Even the sleepy passengers aroused at his startling remark by the lonesome-ooking individual, and the commercial

man asked in some surprise:

"Why not?"

"Because it doesn't."

"What would a dog want with suspen-

"To keep up his pants," softly murmur-ed the lonesome-looking individual, gazing out across the snow-swept waste, with a far-away look in his voice.

And the astonished brakeman sighed so loud as to crack every lamp chimney in the car.

The Sewspaper Reporter.

Joe Hovardia Boston Heraki.

In the course of an ovening he talks with presidents and walks with princer; he sits with the sorrowful and mourns with the humble. In church to-day, in jail to-morrow; merrily dancing with Arion this evening; deep down in coal pits with striking miners some other evening. Now he interviews a magnate of the land, and now takes the dying deposition of a butchered thiel. Part of the evening is spent in the eathedral fair, part in a political meeting, part in police headquarters, part in the debris of a railroad collision. No place is too sacred, none too lowly; no man is too high, too rich, too great for him to appreach; none too humble, too poor for him to serve.

A Rtessing. oe Hovard in Boston Heraid.

The pain in all his joints became intens; fever, with its deteriorating effects, was now added, and his became rapidly reduced to the semblance of a tkeleton, white vitality reached its lowest possible condition, and his sufferings were of such indescribable character that these who most loved him sometimes thought it would be better if he were called away. At this time, physicians, well known in this city (Pitteburgh), informed his parent; that he was in Imminent danger of lotal paralysis, and directly siterward they succeed to his scrowful mother that they could give no hopes of his recovery. At this time, thindool turts was well; and all neits weeks Mr. Lincolo turts was well; and all work. Read page 230 Dr. Hartman's "illis of Life," get it from yourdruggist. Daw

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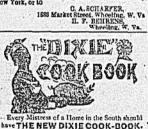
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